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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Increasing cloudiness tonight Sunday, cloudy with occasional rain

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ARE WE OUTSMARTED?

Are the American people and the Truman Administration being "played for suckers" all around the world?

Has the first serious venture into internationalism on the part of Uncle Sam, in more than a century and a half, already been Is the historic American concept that foreign diplomats, and productive of disasters which will haunt us for generations?

especially those of Europe, are simply too greedy, too treacherous, too lacking in veracity and idealism-is this skepticism al-Did the American people make one of the worst mistakes in READ THE SCHEDULE CHURCHVILLE SESSION questions as to what we will get laid-off nor how how long the layready demonstrated to have been correct?

our history when they chose to disregard the warning of Wash ington to stay out of "entangling alliances?" Let's look at some facts—then you answer these questions

for yourself: FACT NO. ONE—For two or three years, the maneuvers of Russia have kept American attention focused on the problems of

Europe. Our national leaders have been so excited about this front door issue, that they forgot all about the back door—China. IN SEIZING CHINA, AS RUSSIA NOW IS DOING, STALIN IS PICKING UP THE GREATEST MILITARY PRIZE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD!

China has a population of five hundred million. She is a are not included in his contract quished the gavel to Mrs. E. Wilmer those who really need their skill vast food producer. She has immense unassayed natural re- with the borough. These materials Fisher, a past president of Morris- Likewise, the doctors are skeptical sources. Under a strong government, her people are hardwork- include earth, sand, lumber, bricks, ville Women's Club. The installa- of the people being able to afford services in Calvary Baptist Church ing, energetic, tractible. And China sits at the Southeastern cor- and plaster. The industries have tion ceremonies for the new admin- such a program and at the same ner of Asia, dominating the whole South Pacific and the Indian generously agreed to contribute istration took place at the afternoon time of keeping the government Oceans, with their thousands of important big and little islands.

What other great conqueror—Alexander, Caesar, Khan, the borough dump. This service ville Reformed Church, here. Bonaparte or Hitler-ever seized so valuable a prize; and won does not include accumulations of The installation ceremony was and also add considerably to the it for so trivial a cost?

Query: Has the Truman Administration been befuddled and operations. However, in cleaning mel, past president of Perkasie Wo- pects were given consideration. "We mousetrapped by Stalin, with the European crisis just a phony to screen his real objective—China?

The fact that the moment Stalin feels sure of capturing all dirt, stones, and old boards. These the county. It followed presentation tinued as a free enterprise. We feel ture film in color, "Out of the China, he suddenly started conceding everything in Europe, is a point of much significance in considering this query.

FACT NO. TWO-The entire two-year strategy in Europe Industries, for the drive has worked tion. Those installed, in addition ker, lawyer, doctor, or any other." ion message by the pastor; 6.45 p of the Truman Administration was knocked galley-west the day out a schedule which the industrial to Mrs. Fisher, are: Vice presidents He added: "We believe that what when Russia offered to lift the Berlin blockade virtually on Mr. trucks will follow as closely as -1st, Mrs. William D. Lynch, South- the people want is all assistance pos- 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service, hymn

The Berlin crisis has been the thread on which such divergent note of collection days for your som, Langhorne, 3rd, Miss Joanne or income—not to have the entire King's Trumpeters". Truman's own terms. schemes were strung as the Truman Plan (direct aid to Greece and Turkey); the Marshall Plan (direct aid to Western Europe); the Atlantic Pact; the rearming of West Europe; and the creation of an independent West Germany.

This whole program is shaken and demoralized by the Russian offer to open up Berlin on whatever conditions we wish-on the understanding, of course, that under the terms of the Potsdam Agreement and many other commitments, Russia must be consulted in the organization of any new German government.

Russia has made this proffer in a way which President Truman cannot refuse to heed. All we have previously demanded now is to be conceded. But think over the impact of this development. If Russia is going to "cooperate" in the case of Berlin, who can dispute that she may be going to "cooperate" in the case of Greece and Turkey; and for that GLEANED BY SCRIBES Philip G. Lewis, Langhorne, with The speaker struck a humorous meeting house at Wood and Market matter, throughout the whole of Europe?

What excuse does the offensive-defensive alliance of the Atlantic Pact have, in that event, for being put into effect? What excuse can Mr. Truman offer to Russia, or to the American people, or to the rest of the world, in that event, for persisting in pouring arms into Europe-if the Russian Bear is going to be on his good behavior?

the sub-station.

Proclamation

upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions.

fire caused by the cluttered conditions in homes, factories, alleys and

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by

WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for the future development

THEREFORE, I, JACOB C. SCHMIDT, BURGESS OF THE

BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, do hereby designate May 1st, as official open-

ing day of the CLEAN UP-PAINT UP-FIX UP CAMPAIGN, spon-

sored by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, and call upon all departments

of the city, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys'

and girls' clubs, and all other associations, and our people in general to take

an active part in this constructive program for community improvement to

J. C. SCHMIDT, Burgess

Borough of Bristol

Middletown Twp. Woman, Walton's Condition "As Breeder of Dogs, Dies Good As Can Be Expected'

PENNDEL, Apr. 30 - A woman NEWTOWN, Apr. 30-Condition of resident of the Lincoln highway, Alfred H. Walton, Jr., 26, Summit Middletown township, a breeder of avenue, who was seriously burned dogs, died suddenly yesterday at her yesterday morning when he conhome of coronary occlusion. The tacted a "hot" wire at Emilie subdeceased is Mrs. Amanda Lafferty, station of Philadelphia Electric Co., 74. Several nieces and nephews is "as good as can be expected" his survive. Mrs. Lafferty was the mother stated this morning. daughter of the late Samuel and Walton, a Philadelphia Electric Co. employee, is a patient in Abing-Mary Epright.

The Rev. N. Herbert Caley, rector ton Hospital, where he is being of St. James Episcopal Church, nursed by his sister, Miss Georgie Langhorne, will conduct service at Walton. The young man, who is the Horner funeral home, here, at married, was burned about the head, two o'clock on Tuesday. Place of in- face, chest, back and arms. At the terment will be Ivy Hill Cemetery, time he was burned, Walton was Montgomery Co. Friends may call working up in the steel structure Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry Force, Otter street, has been confined to her home due to illness

and

streets, and

of our community.

insure its success.

This, the 30th day of April, 1949.

INDUSTRIES TO AID IN HAULING

Donated To Dispose of Trash

Cooperate In The Campaign

Local industries are lending very practical support to the Clean Up-

to the dump. possible beginning Monday. Make a ampton, 2nd, Mrs. Lester F. Ran-sible, based on personal economy sing, message by the pastor.

Continued on Page Four HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

EDGELY

Dr. and Mrs. A. Gonzales, North Radcliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pearson, of Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, Trenton, N. J., days with Dr. and Mrs. Gonzales' son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Byard Edward, Shelby, N. C. They will continue from there to making approximately a ten days

ANDALUSIA

Andalusia Brownie Troop No. 1 enjoyed a hike to Fleming Farm. Upon arriving the girls were taught how to light fires without using paper, then enjoyed toasting marshmallows. Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, leader, was in charge.

NEWPORTVILLE

Ladies Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, will hold a meeting Monday evening at eight in the fire which carried high voltage wires at

Miss Doris Sine is a patient in Like magic-the Want Ads pull Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, where she will be operated upon. Big Dollars out of small articles.

BUCKS CO. FEDERATED CLUB WOMEN ELECT MRS. E. W. FISHER, PRESIDENT; CLEAN-UP DEBRIS HEAR ADDRESS, "SOCIALIZED MEDICINE"

Retiring President, Presented With A Pin

All Residents Are Urged To W. F. Irwin, Exec. Sec'y, Phila. Co. Medical Society, Is One of The Speakers

(By Staff Reporter)

CHURCHVILLE, Apr. 30 - Con-Paint Up-Fix Up campaign. Cer-cluding three years as president of if such bill becomes a law, the tain types of debris are not collect- Bucks County Federation of Wo- doctors will be kept busy seeing ed by the trash collector as they men's Clubs, Mrs. William B. Moyer, patients in volume and will not have trucks and man power during the meeting of the federation spring stable. Such a plan would no doubt churches announce their sermon bria, Philadelphia. campaign to take these things to sessions, held in historic Church- add greatly to the federal payroll, subjects and meetings for that day

materials as the result of building conducted by Mrs. Russell Croutha- doctors' paper-work." Political asup yards a certain amount of such men's Club, in the presence of 155 feel medicine should be kept free tor: Tonight at 7.45, "Youthtime" naterials will be found, especially women from 14 clubs throughout of politics, that it should be con- will present the sound motion pic the industrialists trucks will cart of a past president's pin to Mrs. that the federal government does Night. Clyde Waterman, chairman of ley, this being a gift of the federa-enterprise—that of the butcher, ba- 11 a. m., worship service, commun Gallagher, Newtown (jr. club repre- phase taken over by the govern- group, will play at all services. sentative); recording secretary, ment." The type of assistance such

Mrs. Martin L. Miller, Perkasie; as given through the "Blue Cross" ing class; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., praise corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dan- and similar plans was recommend- and prayer service; Wednesday, 7.45 iel H. Erdman, Quakertown; trea-ed, the Blue Cross having, according p. m., men's fellowship will consurer, Mrs. Casimir A. Sienkiewicz, to the speaker, 40,000,000 subscrib- duct its last meeting for this sea-Doylestown; directors, Mrs. William ers. "And 40 million people can't son; Thursday, 7.45 p. m., choir re-Activities of Interest To W. Fabian, Newtown, Miss Helen be wrong." He continued: "And hearsal. Ruff, Warrington, and Mrs. David there are millions in other similar M. Sheerer, Jr., Bristol. The report plans, all operating within the inof the nominating committee was surance laws in the states under presented in the morning by Mrs. which they are incorporated." election following immediately.

> but the momentum from within the thing for Americans to buy?" structure of the federal government | The morning program also in Morning worship, with services in

leading. Washington, making available to all of New Hope. type of medical program is coming given as \$1,625.

from within the government at Four recommendations made by ors is the head of that board."

find it limits hospital care to 30

ed. Certain types of diseases thus Many generalities in the bill raise exact number of employees to be

opposed to the program was mentioned. "They feel the practice of medicine should be kept free of Perkasie, yesterday afternoon relin- time to give sufficient attention to Moyer by Mrs. A. A. Danser, Yard- not belong in any form of private Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School

note when he reminded that such streets. Meeting will begin at 11 The main address of the morning voluntary plans "keep out of the a.m. was delivered by William F. Irwin, red". "The medical profession asks, executive secretary, Phila. County demands and requests that these in-Medical Society, his subject being surance plans be expanded and Wood and Walnut streets, the "Socialized Medicine". Dubbing it adopted to include millions more, Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pas- arranged by friends and neighbors form of a "doggie" roast, with Mrs "one of the most controversial prob- rather than have the government tor: Sunday School (English), 9.30 of Mrs. Edward Pietrowicz at her Charles Quigley, chairman, Melvin left this morning to spend a few lems facing the government and step in with such plan as proposed. a. m.; morning worship (Italian), newly-built home on Hulmeville Houser, Nelson Simons, in charge. the people" Mr. Irwin said he pre- The more and more money we pour 10.30; evangelistic service (English) road. A bouquet of lilacs was the In conjunction with that, the enterferred to call it "political" or "feder- into Washington, the more we can 7.45 p al" medicine. The guest speaker, expect our needs and luxuries to Tuesday (English) Bible study who was introduced by Mrs. William come only from Washington. Is and prayer by pastor, 7.45 p. m., spend some time in Atlanta, Ga., Loughery, Newtown, federation wel- that a good trend? Is that what dem- choir rehearsal immediately followfare chairman, commented that "de- ocratic Americans want? We be- ing; Thursday (Italian), Bible mes- phia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siatkow- The refreshment committee was mand for some sort of federal plan lieve the trend should be stopped, sage by the pastor, 7.30 p. m.; Toof medicine is nothing new," var- Let us think this thing through. Let | night, "Christ's Ambassadors" youth ious bills having been outlined each us not admire the pretty package rally, the Rev. A. D. Skymer, speyear since 1937 for federal system being sold to us by Washington to-cial speaker, eight. of medical care. "It has been a day without examining the contents. provocative subject for 12 years. Let's ask ourselves—Is this a good Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

> is increasing." He listed as the most cluded: Organ selections, Mrs. Anna English and in Italian at 10 o'clock: outstanding of arguments advanced W. Upperman; pledge to flag, led Sunday School, 11 o'clock, Ralston by proponents of "socialized medi-by Mrs. William W. Fabian, New-Hedrick, leader; the elders of the cine": shortage of physicians, poor town, invocation, the Rev. Harold church and others will visit all the Heights. distribution of physicians, and state- J. Schut, pastor of hostess church; families Sunday afternoon for the ments that most people cannot af welcome, Mrs. Vincent C. Gorman, every-member canvass. ford adequate medical care. "The president of the hostess group, Evening worship at seven o'clock conclusion reached by proponents Southampton Women's Club; re- a musical service conducted by the is that the only way to solve the sponse, Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., choir and others. problem is for the government to past president of Travel Club, Bris- Tuesday at eight o'clock, Women step into medical care and provide tol; minutes, Mrs. W. Arnold Blythe, of the church will meet for regular such on a broader basis. . . . We of Warrington Club; report, corresservices under direction of Mrs. Phila, and Walter Crawford, Maple the medical profession hope such ponding secretary, Mrs. Henry L. Cuttone; Thursday at 3.30, childrens wont be decided on the basis of Kinsey, Quakertown; treasurer's service; at eight o'clock, young peostatistics. Statistics usually are un-report, Mrs. Sienkiewicz. Vocal soli ple's service under direction of Miss sound so far as making conclusions during the afternoon, given by Mrs. Marie Costantini; choir practice unare concerned." At this point he Joseph F. Miller, were "Spirit Di- der direction of Mrs. Jennie Rear- old Denblaker, McKinley street, provide their own transportation cited figures given by such propon- vine", "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's don ents as "325,000 needless deaths per Prayer", she being accompanied by year," adding that those quoting Mrs. T. Hering. Morrisville Senior such figures fail to inform that 40.- and Junior Women's Clubs, directed 000 of those deaths are due to acci- by Mrs. Daun E. Nute, sang "Calm dents. "So statistics can be mis- as the Night" (Bohm) and "Homing" (Del Riego). Courtesy committee The proposed bill introduced at report was by Mrs. Walter W. Ely,

on Social Security rolls the services The treasurer informed members of physicians, dentists, nursing care that donations from individual at home, hospitalization, etc., was clubs, totalling \$326, had been foroutlined in general. "Many are of warded to the heart campaign fund the false impression that such Mrs. Fred Martin, Doylestown would be free. . . . It is on the sur- stated that the auditing committee face a very attractive program. But had found the treasurer's books in the dollar bill is not entirely re- order. That loans to three young

Washington, Such, if passed, would junior clubs of the county were be administered by the Social Se- adopted by the senior federation. curity board, and one of the spon- Although it was felt by some clubs that the time element at meetings Considering how funds would be was to be considered in the proraised to cover the costs incurred, posal that each junior club give a Mr. Irwin had this to say: "Propon- report at the senior federation sesents of the bill have admitted that sions, this recommendation was present contributions of industry adopted with the others, sugges-

employee will be at least 1½ per Invitation to meet at Warrington cent. And if the employer passes Women's Club on October 28th was his increase on to the consumer, accepted. Mrs. Fred W. Alexander then the increase to the consumer national deputy commander of the (the public) will be three per cent American Cancer Society, Inc., and instead of 11/2 per cent increase. former president of Virginia Fed-But will the cost remain at 3%? Pro- eration of Women's Clubs, gave a ponents won't give any conclusion brief but challenging message in as to the height of increase. Expectithe fight against cancer. She in-

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Two Hundred Laid Off At Kaiser-Fleetwings Here

Two hundred employees of the vings plant here were laid off ves erday due to a strike now said to e in progress at one of the brake

Ralph L. Collett, works manager here, said that he did not know the

KING'S TRUMPETERS TO PLAY ON SUNDAY

With forecast of tre- Musical Group Will Appear At Calvary Baptist Church, Here

OTHER CHURCH NEWS

A musical group will appear at

Calvary Baptist Church

Bristol monthly meeting

Friends' will be held May 1st, at the

Bristol Christian Church

Wood street and Lincoln avenue:

PHILCO EMPLOYEES MAY GO ON STRIKE

If Agreement is Reached Tonight The Strike May Be Prevented

A PLANT AT CROYDON

According to press dispatches the employees of the Philco Corpora tion voted last night to go on strike HAS DONE FINE WORK Monday morning for a wage increase and a pension plan.

Union leaders are quoted as saying that picket lines will form at 7 . m., Monday, at the Philco's main radio plant, B street and Allegheny avenue, the refrigeration factory, nues, Philadelphia, and other company properties. Philco has a plant at Croydon.

A work stoppage was voted unani mously by some 3500 members of Local 101, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), at an overflow meeting in Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2nd street near Cam-

"It's not a strike it's a lockout," Frank Blackenger, president of Local 101, told members at the meeting. He said Philco had refused to extend temporarily a two-year contract expiring at midnight tonight.

'Cost Accounting In

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 30-The Andausia Parent - Teacher Association weeks' duration. nembers met Monday evening with Mrs. Raymond Vickers presiding. pitals, the sick and injured required Mrs. Robert Vansant led in prayer. wheel chairs and hospital beds for A nominating committee was ap- this treatment at home. This necespointed, with Mrs. Clayton Ashton, chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Henty and Mrs. John Mawby as members. George Letts, guidance teacher at Collingswood (N. J.) high school, spoke on the theme "Cost Accounting in Childhood.'

Mrs. Frances Murphy's first grade won the attendance banner and cash prize. Refreshments were

"House-Warming" is Held At Pietrowicz Residence

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 30 paired. A "house-warming" party was The May meeting will be in the table centerpiece.

Mrs. Anna Siatkowski and daugh- ter Prickett, Mrs. Fred Douglass, ters Gloria and Alfreda, Philadel- Mr. Haeberly Mrs. Leon Gratowski, Mrs. R. Zor- Fred Douglass, Mrs. Charles Quigger and daughter Bernice, Mrs. ley. James Keifer, Eddington; Mrs. Rosa A covered dish dinner held on Tomlinson and daughter Alberta, April 27th in the junior high build-Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, Cornwells ing was reported by Mrs. Vattimo,

SQUAD CALLS

Rescue Squad is being used by Mrs. Bowers at her Andalusia home. The Squad took baby John Schaffe, Beaver street, to Temple Hospital, Shade, to University of Penna. Hospital, Phila.

John Gillies, East Circle and Harspent a few days visiting at Washington, D. C.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Wheel Sheers Off Car; Second Machine Mired

Two automobiles were "incapacitated" along Magnolia road at three clock this morning. A broken axle caused a wheel to roll off the car owned by Francis Morse, Orchard avenue, Croydon, who was travelling for Prevention of Cruelty to Aniest on Magnolia road, and the car went into a ditch. Thomas Goodman, moved, for it will have to be paid women, \$795 in all, are outstanding. Magnolia road, passing (en route east) at the time, attempted to avoid through additional Social Security was reported from the scholarship striking the wheel as it rolled across the thoroughfare, and in making the Rescue Squad campaign which Propaganda for this chairman. Balance in this fund is a sharp turn his car became mired at the side of the roadway. No one was injured. Bristol Township Chief of Police Joseph Seader investigated.

Aged Penndel Man Seriously Hurt

Penndel An aged man sustained a severe skull fracture when he was apparently struck by a motor vehicle on the Lincoln highway, here, yesterday. The injured man, Herman Hermanson, 71, Madison avenue vas removed to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., by Bucks Co. Rescue Springs Squad, Croydon. A local constable, who was standing nearby, is of the opinion Hermanson had gotten off a bus. The constable states that a will be increased from one to 21/2 tion being made that shorter period few minutes later he saw Hermanson hurtling through the air, the only per cent, and the increase for each be allotted each person reporting. yehicle seen near at the time being a passing truck, which it is claimed

Port Authority Legislation En Route to Duff

Harrisburg-Legislation creating the Delaware River Port Authority a master agency in development of river port facilities today was funeral director. Mr. Armstrong en route to Gov. James H. Duff

The Authority, created to replace the present Delaware River Joint tations go up to six, eight and even formed that Mrs. Moyer, retiring Commission with added powers, passed through a series of amendments If we analyse the bill we county president, has assumed the in both Houses before the measure was approved by conference com-

RESCUE SQUAD TO SOLICIT FUNDS HERE NEXT WEEK

Representatives Will Be In Uniform and Have Ambulance

Oxygen Equipment Has Caused Additional Expenses To Squad

On Monday, May 2, the volunteer Wissahickon and Abbottsford ave- Bucks County Rescue Squad, which has served the public for the past 17 years with ambulance service for sick or injured and first aid at scene of accidents or drownings, will start

> Proceeds from this drive will b used to maintain three ambulances which answered 1.303 calls and travelled 51.613 miles last year, and which entailed a very large expendi ture on 55 oxygen administration Childhood" Is Subject cases during 1948, which victims of heart or respiratory ailments re

> > Due to the overcrowding of hos-Continued on Page Four

Nominate Officers For P. T. A. At Laurel Bend

The monthly meeting of Laurel Bend P. T. A. was held Thursday evening on Laured Bend school house, Jacob Haeberly presiding. Mrs. Nelson Simons reported or

sessions of the spring assembly of Bucks County Council held at Edgely on April 27th. Herbert Sherman of the playground committee reported that swings have been re

tainment will be a square dance Refreshments were served to: Those in charge will be Mrs. Wal-

ski and children, Hatfield, N. J.; ported the following nominees: Mrs. Chester Kaspozak, Mrs. Wil- President, Jacob Haeberly, Charles liam Jacoby, Mrs. John Zundzeck, Quigley; vice-president, Mrs. Nel-Mrs. Herman Haenssler, Mrs. son Simons, Mrs. James Booz; sec-Bounds, Mrs. Richard Berg, Mrs. retary, Mrs. Joseph Vattimo, Mrs. John Gendig, Mrs. George Gledhill, Charles Bennett; treasurer, Mrs.

chairman.

The refreshments committee was named for the May 27th Kiddie Circus program as follows: Mrs. M. Swede, chairman; Mrs. Quigley and

Mrs. Houser Park, Trenton, N. J., was discussed. The committee chosen to help the teachers follows: Mrs. Simons, chairman; Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Quigley and Mrs. Houser. Parents are welcome to make this trip if they

There was a tie for the attend ance banner between J. Foley's roo mand Miss Breslin's room. Mrs. Bucher asked members to write Representative Charles Smith, Philadelphia County, in favor of House Bill 871 for full stoppage of vehicles beind a halted school bus. A "white elephant" auction was

enjoyed by members. Sandwiches,

coffee and tea were served by Mrs.

Prickett, Mrs. Douglas, Mr. Haeber-

ly and Mrs. Bennett. SPCA TO POSTPONE DRIVE

The Bristol Branch of the Societ postponed until a later date due to opens Monday. It is expected to hold a tag day during the membership drive to help raise money to take care of destitute animals.

AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burck, Bristol are spending their spring holidays at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur

BURIED HERE TODAY

Andrew K. Armstrong, husband of Elizabeth Armstrong, of Chicago, Ill., was buried in St. James' Epis copal Churchyard at 11 o'clock this morning, with service conducted at the grave by the Rev. George E Boswell, Arrangements for buria were in charge of John C. Black, formerly resided here.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1949

ECONOMIC NIP-UPS

There are advertisements

appreciable effect on the stock market, so presumably the figure will be dropped to 40 or 35 per liam E. Hakes, minister: Sunday,

strictions—and there isn't—why not abolish the power of the Federal Reserve Board to say how much a customer must pay down cle meets at the if he buys a new refrigerator or washing machine, or in how many months he must pay the balance?

The whole idea is more Rus sian than American anyway.

SOMETHING TO PONDER

Many Americans will sympath ize with the motives of Senators McCarran, Cain and O'Conor who are supporting a bill to keep all subversive aliens out of the United States and get rid of those who are already here.

Existing laws bar would-be immideportation.

sabotage, organize subversive ac tivity, or take part in the work of any organization listed as subvertation of any alien connected with

such an organization. The effect of this bill, if enac ed, would be to tighten loopholes through which undesirables a ent laws would probably be adequate if conscientiously enforced but they have not been. That'

To Play On Sunday

Continued from Page One Harriman Methodist Church

Bristol Presbyterian Church

the case of automobiles does he annual banquet; 8 p. m. the session need to pony up one-third as the at the manse; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Cir-

First Baptist Church

Lord's Supper; 6.45 p. m., Young tic improvements eoples (4 age groups); 7.45 p. m.,

St. James' Church

Bristol Methodist Church

how the Eislers and similar ver- will be conducted by "The Women min wormed their way into the Society of Christian Service" the Lord's Prayer" (Mallotte) by Mrs. will be held in Morrisville Metho-

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson and Mrs. board of trustees; Tuesday, a by Mrs. Richard Winslow and Miss sponsored by the Brownie Scouts, Rathke: "The Security Council and the Girl Scout Troop meetings: 8

of Mr. Quigley tions-by Miss Tracy: Prelude "Light be in charge of preparation and (Rubenstein), offeratory arrangements; Thursday and Fri-Perfect Day" (Bond), postlude, day, the choir will hold a rummage "Prayer" (Hopkins); 9 to 10 p. m. sale at the church beginning at 16 to share in monthly hymn sing sponsored by a. m. Thursday

Are We Outsmarted?

Stalin has trapped Mr. Truman in an impossible position. By agree ing to all American conditions with respect to Berlin, he has forced the President's hand. Mr. Truman cannot refuse to consider the offer. But the moment he resumes negotiations with Russia, on a cross-the-table basis, then the argument that "you can't do business with Russia," or which our foreign policy has been based for the past two years, auto matically goes out the window.

To those who face the realities of world geography, it is obviou the morning that Stalin could afford to give up almost anything he holds in Europe orship service, a nursery is con- so long as he is able to retain China—and be far ahead of the game FACT NO. THREE-The new shuffle in Europe has swung the leader agine. And they are ruthlessly exploiting their advantage

Let anyone who doubts this make a very simple test. Get a copy of articles. The Federal Reserve High School group meeting in the Occupation Statute enacted a couple of weeks ago by the American Board continues to relax credit Men's Bible Class room; 7 p. m. British-French representatives in Western Germany (discussed editorially Christian Endeavor for the in this column under the title "Plenty of Nothing") and compare it with sost high school group in the pri- the interpretation and agreement released a couple of days ago by the

lon pictures, "Thy Will Be Done", mere puppet, with the Big Three powers holding all basic control over for almost anything, and only in Monday, 7 p. m. Alpha Bible Class the government. But the agreement as announced commits the Big Three not to invoke any of its authorities, except under extreme emer-

Trying frantically to win the Germans over to this scheme of an Mrs. Edward Sweeney, Maple independent government for West Germany, the Big Three now have The latest Reserve Board move Beach; 8 p. m., Circle No. 7 will gone so far as to stipulate, in effect, that whenever they attempt to over was taken because the amount of meet at the church; Wednesday, 8 rule or revoke actions of the proposed German government, it will have

> Charter. Any one government's representative can delay action of the p. m. Boy Scout Troop No. 2 at the occupation powers almost interminably. There's a joker provision which hurch; 8 p. m. Circle No. 5 will will haunt the supervisors of the German government for many a day, neet at the home of Mrs. Harvey if Russia succeeds in being counted in among them!

Meanwhile, the German leaders are considering the intimations governments should be deeply in p. m., Circle No. 6 will meet at the from Russia that Stalin may be willing to arrange for Eastern, or home of Mrs. Edward Morris, 1036 Russia-occupied, Germany to be included into the restored German Radeliffe st.; 8 p. m. Circle No. 10 nation. They are using these rumors to try to drive a still better bargain

IN OTHER WORDS, IN THIS PARTICULAR MATTER, OUR ments in stock perchases from 75 day, four p. m. Junior choir rehear- PIED GERMANY WHO ARE REALLY WRITING THE TERMS OF THEIR per cent to 50 per cent has had no sal; 8 p. m. the board of trustees. EXPERIMENT IN SELF-GOVERNMENT!

FACT NO. FOUR: As everyone knows, the way by which Russia hopes eventually to conquer the United States is by driving us into Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil- national bankruptcy.

ing some fifty billion dollars or more in frantic efforts to keep in-between new spending is on top of gigantic debts and vast internal expenses, worship and Communion of the and has meant the postponement of innumerable urgently desired domes

This has resulted in a frightful drain upon our economy, at a time What sticks out like a sore old-fashioned Gospel service. Pas- when we could ill afford it. There have been profound collateral disthumb in all this is the bureau- tor begins a new series of messages turbances much labor unrest, social stresses, failure to return to norcratic itch to regulate. If there on the subject: "Christ Meets Life's maley and stability; these have grown largely out of the topheavy

nately the scale with which the First World War was fought. Billions out of shape by the increasing domination of the military branch Necessarily these spending programs have come to dominate ou

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Query: Is this all the result of a deliberate maneuver by Russia to ferce Mr. Truman to go overboard in rearmament spending-and then 'pull the rug" on him by starting a peace offensive that cannot b

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Miss Barbara Coulton, Hatboro, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltz, Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps and son, "Danny" and Mrs. Christine Swicker, of Emilie road, spent the week-end with Mrs. Swicker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bronson, at Scranton. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Whipps was hostess to a group. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served to: Mrs. Martin Horsey, Mrs. Warren Bruce and daughter, "Peggy Lou," Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mrs. Herbert Reedman, Mrs. Harold Reedman and daughter, Lois Ann, Mrs. Amil Lucas and children, 'Kay" and Mark, and Mrs. Christine

ver street, week-ended with Mr. Friei's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Friel, Sr., at Mahanoy City. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gamble and



MORRISVILLE, Apr. 30-A pianist family, Riverside, N. J., were Sun at a concert on Tuesday next in the Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Barry wick, of Delanco, N. J., spent Tues-The piano artist is Wallace Pan-day and Wednesday with Mr. and

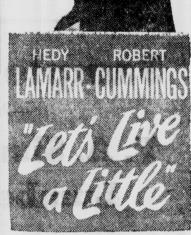
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AUCTIONS-LEGALS PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

tions to Thee. Hasten the day when all the world will worship Thee. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen

Mrs. Greer.

On Monday evening several members of the literary group of the Trayel Club, attended a lecture.

Public Auction Sale of Antique and Modern Furniture, china, etc., for Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Hewitt on Route 432, ½ mile east of Langhorne, on Saturday, May 7, 1949, at 10 a. m. Steinway graule piano; mahogany hall clock by Tiffany; Oriental rugs; several fine upholstered chairs; tables; mirrors; fine assortment of china in Cloisonne, Dresden, Beeleek and Meisseen. Figurines, statuary and many other articles.

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Francis team goose-eggs. He blank- scored on Cring's safe blow.

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Junior High Suffers Defeat by George School

GEORGE SCHOOL, Apr. 30-Bristol Junior High suffered its first defeat of the season here yesterday afternoon as it was nosed out by the George School team, 3-2.

Both Capriotti, of Bristol, and Quigg, for the winning team, pitched fine ball.

Bristol J. H. Tisher ss Brady 1b, ss Stevens 1b Reca cf Petrizzi 3b DeFazio c, l Wren M, 1b

Loud 2b Capriotti p George School Stewart of Weir 2b Rogers

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Twenty-two were present at th meeting of Girl Scout Troop 46 i the social hall of Cornwells Metho next Thursday. The girls will par ticinate in a roller skating party of May 6th. A discussion on campin activities ensued. Plans are being made for some of the members t take swimming lessons, starting in

BENSALEM LOSES TO LANGHORNE BY SCORE OF 8 TO 1

LANGHORNE, Apr. 30 - Ben six in the fourth, and nine in the salem Township lost its second consecutive game yesterday after- as it bowed to the Langhorne Red-

In the first inning, eighteen Bris- sixth and Dallas Jenks finished.

ten delivered safe hits. Ten batters toil for Coach "Jim" Egli's minions. in 1947 took shots at the ball in the fourth He held Bensalem to two safe hits, During the afternoon, Mrs. Jocanto while in the sixth, 12 batters made by Frank Cantwell and Mar- seph Large, Jr., of New Hope, reshall. Maurer had exceptionally fine Of the fifteen players used by control with 12 strikeouts to his cre-

Dominick, and Sam Petrizzi count- ed in the fifth inning with two out. the past year, and nearly \$500 for "Al" Bader walked and stole second. 'Sammy" Petrizzi beat out three He also stole third and scored on programs and projects of junior bunts down the third base line for Cring's wild toss over the third-clubs were mentioned.

and pair of singles in four times up. for a pair of runs in the initial Bristol; Mrs. Vincent C. Gorman, bish from the borough ordinance While all this hitting was going frame. After Tobias lashed out a Mrs. Percy C. Leedom, Sr., Southon, Joe Ashby was handing the St. hit, Mongillo tripled to left and ampton; Mrs. Horace Mann, Doyles-

ed them with three hits in four It was the sixth inning when Ben- horne; and Mrs. Alfred A. Danser, innings although he was aided by salem was doomed. Five Langhorne Yardley. double-plays in the third and fourth runs crossed. Hoffman drew a pass. Both Cassedy and Maurer reached church social hall by women of the pounds from retail store buildings to hurl for the Warriors. He struck ing. Mercer doubled to score two | Clubs represented were from the out five in three innings but his more runs. After Reilly went out, following communities: Bristol, error aided the visitors to score a Cring hit safely to score Maurer. Buckingham, Chalfont, Doylestown, Mongillo, who walked, and Cring Makefield, Langhorne, Morrisville, both crossed home plate on "Army" New Hope, Newtown, Perkasie,

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 30 The Owlettes chalked up their cond victory, Wednesday, under the brilliant pitching of Ruth Matlack, when they defeated Pennsbur high girls team. The leading hit ters for Bensalem were Matlack with three hits; and Hara, Dettmer. Hamilton and Kee, each having two

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diagnosis" was the watch-word days. Coach Marlon VanHorn, of the bury Manor were brought to the Ward; Thursday, May 5th, 12th Owls, used three hurlers in an effort attention of the gathering, the wo- 19th, and 26th, Fifth Ward; Friday Nineteen base hits, including trip- to stop the Langhorne batsmen. He men being urged to visit these May 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th, Sixth les by Marty Braam and "Bill" Moll, started "Walt" Fredericks who got Bucks Co. spots. Mrs. Robbins in- Ward plus 11 walks, and 11 errors ena- off to a shaky start. In the second, formed that a brass plate has been bled the Warriors to tally up their Bob Marshall took up the mound secured, suitably inscribed, this to trash for the special collection be burden but he was chased in the be placed inside the grandfather put out in substantial containers, clock (circa 1680) which the feder-

at least one run with Moll, Joe Bensalem's lone marker was scor- tions of \$1026 for welfare work in

town; Mrs. Philip G. Lewis, Lang-

Machukas had a double and single. Fizzano's long hit which was good Quakertown. Southampton, Warrington, Yardley.

The Travel Club of Bristol was represented at the Bucks County Federation, Women's Clubs, sessions, at Churchville yesterday by the following: Mrs. Frank Lehman, Mrs. A. K. Schindewolf, Mrs. Paul V. Forster, Mrs. Frank S. Weik Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin (president), Mrs. George LaRue, Mrs. R. W. DeLong, Mrs. Robert D. Brooks, Mrs. Albert O. Herman, Miss Elma E. Haefner, Mrs. J. E. Harvison, Mrs. M. A. Harrity, Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr

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tol batters stepped to the plate and "Charlie" Maurer did the mound ation presented for the manor house can lift. Single large articles that be in containers.

as 525 in 11 clubs, with contribu- campaign he carted twenty-four The program for the day had been busy, fulfilling his contract with stick while Joe Pindar had a double | Langhorne jumped on Fredericks outlined by Mrs. Harry T. Neher, the borough. The definition of rub regulating the collection of ashes and rubbish is quoted for the infor mation of all:

The term "rubbish" means all rubbish from places of residence Luncheon was served in the and an amount not exceeding 150 matresses, worn-out furniture, old clothes, old shoes, leather, carpets broken glass, crockery, tin cans,

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metals, rubbers, discarded Christmas trees and gutter sweepings, and when tied in separate bundles, paper rags, small branches from shrubs and vines, cut grass and leaves. It will not, however, in-

clude any material whatever in the sitated the Squad securing the paign in Bucks County. "Early types of trash out early on the right nature of earth, sand, lumber, brick, equipment and an additional exstone, plaster or other substances that may accumulate as the result of building operations, nor will it To facilitate his performance of the necessary equipment, which behis increased duties and to keep he streets clear, the trash collec-

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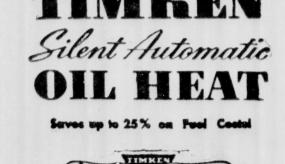
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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1949

ARE WE OUTSMARTED?

Are the American people and the Truman Administration being "played for suckers" all around the world?

Has the first serious venture into internationalism on the part of Uncle Sam, in more than a century and a half, already been productive of disasters which will haunt us for generations?

Is the historic American concept that foreign diplomats, and especially those of Europe, are simply too greedy, too treacherous, too lacking in veracity and idealism—is this skepticism already demonstrated to have been correct?

our history when they chose to disregard the warning of Washington to stay out of "entangling alliances?"

Let's look at some facts-then you answer these questions

FACT NO. ONE-For two or three years, the maneuvers of Russia have kept American attention focused on the problems of

Europe. Our national leaders have been so excited about this front door issue, that they forgot all about the back door-China. IN SEIZING CHINA, AS RUSSIA NOW IS DOING, STALIN IS PICKING UP THE GREATEST MILITARY

PRIZE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD! China has a population of five hundred million. She is a vast food producer. She has immense unassayed natural re- with the borough. These materials Fisher, a past president of Morris- Likewise, the doctors are skeptical sources. Under a strong government, her people are hardworkner of Asia, dominating the whole South Pacific and the Indian generously agreed to contribute istration took place at the afternoon time of keeping the government Oceans, with their thousands of important big and little islands.

What other great conqueror—Alexander, Caesar, Khan, the borough dump. This service ville Reformed Church, here. Bonaparte or Hitler-ever seized so valuable a prize; and won does not include accumulations of The installation ceremony was and also add considerably to the it for so trivial a cost? Query: Has the Truman Administration been befuddled and operations. However, in cleaning mel, past president of Perkasle Wo-

mousetrapped by Stalin, with the European crisis just a phony up yards a certain amount of such men's Club, in the presence of 155 feel medicine should be kept free tor: Tonight at 7.45, "Youthtime" to screen his real objective—China? The fact that the moment Stalin feels sure of capturing all

China, he suddenly started conceding everything in Europe, is a point of much significance in considering this query. FACT NO. TWO-The entire two-year strategy in Europe

of the Truman Administration was knocked galley-west the day out a schedule which the industrial to Mrs. Fisher, are: Vice presidents when Russia offered to lift the Berlin blockade virtually on Mr. trucks will follow as closely as Truman's own terms. The Berlin crisis has been the thread on which such divergent

schemes were strung as the Truman Plan (direct aid to Greece and Turkey); the Marshall Plan (direct aid to Western Europe); the Atlantic Pact; the rearming of West Europe; and the creation of an independent This whole program is shaken and demoralized by the Russian offer

to open up Berlin on whatever conditions we wish—on the understanding, of course, that under the terms of the Potsdam Agreement and many other commitments, Russia must be consulted in the organization of any new German goverment.

Russia has made this proffer in a way which President Truman cannot refuse to heed. All we have previously demanded now is to be conceded. But think over the impact of this development. If Russia is going to "cooperate" in the case of Berlin, who can dispute that she may t going to "cooperate" in the case of Greece and Turkey; and for that GLEANED BY SCRIBES Philip G. Lewis, Langhorne, with The speaker struck a humorous meeting house at Wood and Market "House-Warming" is Held matter, throughout the whole of Europe?

What excuse does the offensive defensive alliance of the Atlantic

Pact have, in that event, for being put into effect? What excuse can Mr. Truman offer to Russia, or to the American people, or to the rest of the world, in that event, for persisting in pouring arms into Europe—if the Russian Bear is going to be on his good behavior?

Middletown Twp. Woman, Walton's Condition "As Breeder of Dogs, Dies Good As Can Be Expected"

Middletown township, a breeder of avenue, who was seriously burned to the chairman, commented that "de-dors died and and the chairman, commented that "de-dors died and and the chairman, commented that "de-dors died and the chairman, commented that "de-dors die dogs, died suddenly yesterday at her yesterday morning when he conhome of coronary occlusion. The tacted a "hot" wire at Emilie subdeceased is Mrs. Amanda Lafferty, station of Philadelphia Electric Co., 74. Several nieces and nephews is "as good as can be expected" his survive. Mrs. Lafferty was the mother stated this morning. daughter of the late Samuel and Walton, a Philadelphia Electric Mary Epright.

Co. employee, is a patient in Abing-The Rev. N. Herbert Caley, rector ton Hospital, where he is being of St. James Episcopal Church, nursed by his sister, Miss Georgie Langhorne, will conduct service at Walton. The young man, who is the Horner funeral home, here, at married, was burned about the head, two o'clock on Tuesday. Place of in- face, chest, back and arms. At the terment will be Ivy Hill Cemetery, time he was burned, Walton was Montgomery Co. Friends may call working up in the steel structure Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry Force, Otter street, has been confined to her home due to illness.

and

of our community.

insure its success.

This, the 30th day of April, 1949.

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Cooperate In The Campaign

Local industries are lending very practical support to the Clean Up-Paint Up Fix Up campaign. Cer- cluding three years as president of if such bill becomes a law, the tain types of debris are not collect- Bucks County Federation of Wo- doctors will be kept busy seeing ed by the trash collector as they men's Clubs, Mrs. William B. Moyer, patients in volume and will not have are not included in his contract include earth, sand, lumber, bricks, ville Women's Club. The installa- of the people being able to afford and plaster. The industries have tion ceremonies for the new admin- such a program and at the same trucks and man power during the meeting of the federation spring stable. Such a plan would no doubt to the dump.

Clyde Waterman, chairman of note of collection days for your Continued on Page Four

HERE AND THERE IN

All in The Various Communities

EDGELY

Dr. and Mrs. A. Gonzales, North Radeliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pearson, of Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, Trenton, N. J., left this morning to spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Gonzales' son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Byard Edward, Shelby, N. C.

ANDALUSIA

Andalusia Brownie Troop No. 1 enjoyed a hike to Fleming Farm. Upon arriving the girls were taught how to light fires without using paper, then enjoyed toasting marsh mallows. Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, leader, was in charge.

NEWPORTVILLE

Ladies Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, will hold a meeting Monday evening at eight in the fire station

Miss Doris Sine is a patient in Like magic-the Want Ads pull Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, Big Dollars out of small articles. where she will be operated upon.

BUCKS CO. FEDERATED CLUB WOMEN ELECT MRS. E. W. FISHER, PRESIDENT: CLEAN-UP DEBRIS HEAR ADDRESS, "SOCIALIZED MEDICINE"

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(By Staff Reporter)

Is One of The Speakers

materials as the result of building conducted by Mrs. Russell Croutha- doctors' paper-work." Political asnaterials will be found, especially women from 14 clubs throughout of politics, that it should be con- will present the sound motion pic dirt, stones, and old boards. These the county. It followed presentation tinued as a free enterprise. We feel ture film in color, "Out of the the industrialists trucks will cart of a past president's pin to Mrs. that the federal government does Night. Moyer by Mrs. A. A. Danser, Yard- not belong in any form of private | Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School ley, this being a gift of the federa- enterprise—that of the butcher, ba- 11 a. m., worship service, commun-Industries, for the drive has worked tion. Those installed, in addition ker, lawyer, doctor, or any other." ion message by the pastor; 6.45 p. -1st, Mrs. William D. Lynch, Southpossible beginning Monday. Make a ampton, 2nd, Mrs. Lester F. Ran-sible, based on personal economy sing, message by the pastor, "The BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS iel H. Erdman, Quakertown; trea-ed, the Blue Cross having, according p. m., men's fellowship will con-Activities of Interest To W. Fabian, Newtown, Miss Helen be wrong." He continued: "And hearsal.

of medical care. "It has been a day without examining the contents but the momentum from within the thing for Americans to buy?"

Washington, making available to all of New Hope.

type of medical program is coming given as \$1,625. from within the government at Four recommendations made by Washington. Such, if passed, would junior clubs of the county were be administered by the Social Se- adopted by the senior federation curity board, and one of the spon- Although it was felt by some clubs

sors is the head of that board." Considering how funds would be was to be considered in the proraised to cover the costs incurred, posal that each junior club give a Mr. Irwin had this to say: "Propon- report at the senior federation sesents of the bill have admitted that sions, this recommendation present contributions of industry adopted with the others, suggesper cent, and the increase for each be allotted each person reporting.

days, and type of care is also limited. Certain types of diseases thus are not covered by the plan. . Many generalities in the bill raise Did the American people make one of the worst mistakes in READ THE SCHEDULE CHURCHVILLE SESSION questions as to what we will get member this, it is not a free pro-

> That physicians are in general opposed to the program was mentioned. "They feel the practice of medicine should be kept free of politics. . . . With forecast of tre-CHURCHVILLE, Apr. 30 — Con- mendous rush to the doctors' offices Perkasie, yesterday afternoon relin- time to give sufficient attention to OTHER CHURCH NEWS quished the gavel to Mrs. E. Wilmer those who really need their skill. adding more to the original cost; and next week.

the people want is all assistance pos- 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service, hymn som, Langhorne, 3rd, Miss Joanne or income-not to have the entire King's Trumpeters", a musical Gallagher, Newtown (jr. club repre- phase taken over by the govern- group, will play at all services. sentative); recording secretary, ment." The type of assistance such Mrs. Martin L. Miller, Perkasie; as given through the "Blue Cross" ing class; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., praise corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dan- and similar plans was recommend- and prayer service; Wednesday, 7.45 surer, Mrs. Casimir A. Sienkiewicz, to the speaker, 40,000,000 subscrib- duct its last meeting for this sea-Doylestown; directors, Mrs. William ers. "And 40 million people can't son; Thursday, 7.45 p. m., choir re-Ruff, Warrington, and Mrs. David there are millions in other similar M. Sheerer, Jr., Bristol. The report plans, all operating within the inof the nominating committee was surance laws in the states under presented in the morning by Mrs. which they are incorporated."

The main address of the morning voluntary plans "keep out of the a. m. was delivered by William P. Irwin, red". "The medical profession asks, executive secretary, Phila. County demands and requests that these in-Medical Society, his subject being surance plans be expanded and "Socialized Medicine". Dubbing it adopted to include millions more, Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, paslems facing the government and step in with such plan as proposed. a. m.; morning worship (Italian). the people" Mr. Irwin said he pre- The more and more money we pour 10.39; evangelistic service (English) ferred to call it "political" or "feder- into Washington, the more we can 7.45 p. m. al" medicine. The guest speaker, expect our needs and luxuries to Tuesday (English) Bible study They will continue from there to who was introduced by Mrs. William come only from Washington. Is and prayer by pastor, 7.45 p. m., PENNDEL, Apr. 39 — A woman NEWTOWN, Apr. 39 — Condition of resident of the Lincoln highway. Alfred H. Walton, Jr., 26, Summit was introduced by Mrs. William come only from Washington. Is and prayer by pastor, 7.45 p. m., resident of the Lincoln highway. Alfred H. Walton, Jr., 26, Summit washington and prayer by pastor, 7.45 p. m., resident of the Lincoln highway. Alfred H. Walton, Jr., 26, Summit washington and prayer by pastor, 7.45 p. m., resident of the Lincoln highway. of medicine is nothing new," var- Let us think this thing through. Let night, "Christ's Ambassadors" youth ious bills having been outlined each us not admire the pretty package rally, the Rev. A. D. Skymer, speyear since 1937 for federal system being sold to us by Washington toprovocative subject for 12 years. Let's ask ourselves—Is this a good Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

> is increasing." He listed as the most cluded: Organ selections, Mrs. Anna English and in Italian at 10 o'clock; outstanding of arguments advanced W. Upperman; pledge to flag, led Sunday School, 11 o'clock, Raiston by proponents of "socialized medi- by Mrs. William W. Fabian, New- Hedrick, leader; the elders of the cine": shortage of physicians, poor town; invocation, the Rev. Harold church and others will visit all the distribution of physicians, and state- J. Schut, pastor of hostess church; families Sunday afternoon for the ments that most people cannot af- welcome, Mrs. Vincent C. Gorman, every-member canvass. ford adequate medical care. "The president of the hostess group. conclusion reached by proponents Southampton Women's Club; re- a musical service conducted by the is that the only way to solve the sponse, Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., choir and others. problem is for the government to past president of Travel Club, Brisstep into medical care and provide tol; minutes, Mrs. W. Arnold Blythe, of the church will meet for regular such on a broader basis. . . . We of Warrington Club; report, corres- services under direction of Mrs. the medical profession hope such ponding secretary, Mrs. Henry L. Cuttone; Thursday at 3.30, childrens wont be decided on the basis of Kinsey, Quakertown; treasurer's service; at eight o'clock, young peostatistics. Statistics usually are un-report, Mrs. Sienkiewicz. Vocal soli ple's service under direction of Miss sound so far as making conclusions during the afternoon, given by Mrs. Marie Costantini; choir practice unare concerned." At this point he Joseph F. Miller, were "Spirit Di- der direction of Mrs. Jennie Rearcited figures given by such propon- vine", "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's don. ents as "325,000 needless deaths per Prayer", she being accompanied by year," adding that those quoting Mrs. T. Hering. Morrisville Senior such figures fail to inform that 40,- and Junior Women's Clubs, directed 600 of those deaths are due to acci- by Mrs. Daun E. Nute, sang "Calm dents. "So statistics can be mis- as the Night" (Bohm) and "Homing" (Del Riego). Courtesy committee The proposed bill introduced at report was by Mrs. Walter W. Ely,

on Social Security rolls the services The treasurer informed members of physicians, dentists, nursing care that donations from individual home, hospitalization, etc., was clubs, totalling \$326, had been foroutlined in general. "Many are of warded to the heart campaign fund the false impression that such Mrs. Fred Martin, Doylestown, would be free. . . . It is on the sur- stated that the auditing committee face a very attractive program. But had found the treasurer's books in the dollar bill is not entirely re- order. That loans to three young moved, for it will have to be paid women, \$795 in all, are outstanding, Propaganda for this chairman. Balance in this fund is

that the time element at meetings

employee will be at least 11/2 per Invitation to meet at Warrington did not halt. cent. And if the employer passes Women's Club on October 28th was his increase on to the consumer, accepted. Mrs. Fred W. Alexander, then the increase to the consumer national deputy commander of the (the public) will be three per cent American Cancer Society, Inc., and instead of 11/2 per cent increase. former president of Virginia Fed-But will the cost remain at 3%? Pro- eration of Women's Clubs, gave a ponents won't give any conclusion brief but challenging message in as to the height of increase. Expec- the fight against cancer. She in-If we analyse the bill we county president, has assumed the

Two Hundred Laid Off At Kaiser-Fleetwings Here

Two hundred employees of the automotive division of Kaiser-Fleetwings plant here were laid off yesterday due to a strike now said to e in progress at one of the brake supply firms of the Willow Run plant of Kaiser-Frazer.

Ralph L. Collett, works manager here, said that he did not know the exact number of employees to be laid-off nor how how long the layoff would continue.

KING'S TRUMPETERS TO PLAY ON SUNDAY

Musical Group Will Appear At Calvary Baptist Church, Here

musical group will appear services in Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday. Pastors of Bristol churches annouce their sermon campaign to take these things to sessions, held in historic Church- add greatly to the federal payroll, subjects and meetings for that day

Calvary Baptist Church

Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pas-

He added: "We believe that what m., three young people's groups; Monday, 7.30 p. m., Teacher Train

Friends Meeting

Bristol monthly meeting o Friends' will be held May 1st, at the election following immediately. note when he reminded that such streets. Meeting will begin at 11

Bristol Christian Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the

cial speaker, eight

Wood street and Lincoln avenue:

structure of the federal government The morning program also in Morning worship, with services in

Evening worship at seven o'clock

Tuesday at eight o'clock, Women

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PHILCO EMPLOYEES MAY GO ON STRIKE

If Agreement is Reached Tonight The Strike May Be Prevented

A PLANT AT CROYDON

According to press dispatches the employees of the r'hilco Corpora tion voted last night to go on strike Monday morning for a wage in crease and a pension plan.

Union leaders are quoted as say ing that picket lines will form at 7 . m., Monday, at the Philco's main radio plant, B street and Allegheny avenue, the refrigeration factory, Wissahickon and Abbottsford avenues. Philadelphia, and other company properties. Philco has a plant at Croydon

A work stoppage was voted unani mously by some 3500 members of Local 101, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (ClO), at an overflow meeting in Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2nd street near Cambria. Philadelphia.

"It's not a strike-it's a lockout. Frank Blackenger, president of Local 101, told members at the meet ing. He said Philco had refused to extend temporarily a two-year contract expiring at midnight tonight.

"Cost Accounting In

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 39-The Andausia Parent - Teacher Association members met Monday evening with Mrs. Raymond Vickers presiding. pitals, the sick and injured required Mrs. Robert Vansant led in prayer. A nominating committee was appointed, with Mrs. Clayton Ashton chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Henty and Mrs. John Mawby as members. George Letts, guidance teacher at Collingswood (N. J.) high school, spoke on the theme "Cost Accounting in Childhood."

Mrs. Frances Murphy's first grade won the attendance banner and cash prize. Refreshments were

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 30 paired. A "house-warming" party was

"one of the most controversial prob- rather than have the government tor: Sunday School (English), 9.30 of Mrs. Edward Pietrowicz at her Charles Quigley, chairman, Melvin road. A bouquet of lilacs was the In conjunction with that, the entertable centerpiece.

> ters Gloria and Alfreda, Philadel- Mr. Haeberly. ger and daughter Bernice, Mrs. ley. James Keifer, Eddington; Mrs. Rosa Heights.

SQUAD CALLS

The oxygen tent of Bucks Co Rescue Squad is being used by Mrs. Bowers at her Andalusia home. The Squad took baby John Schaffe. Beaver street, to Temple Hospital, Phila., and Walter Crawford, Maple Shade, to University of Penna. Hospital. Phila

John Gillies, East Circle and Harold Denblaker, McKinley street, provide their own transportation spent a few days visiting at Washington, D. C.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Wheel Sheers Off Car; Second Machine Mired

Two automobiles were "incapacitated" along Magnolia road at three clock this morning. A broken axle caused a wheel to roll off the car owned by Francis Morse, Orchard avenue, Croydon, who was travelling for Prevention of Cruelty to Aniwest on Magnolia road, and the car went into a ditch. Thomas Goodman, Magnolia road, passing (en route east) at the time, attempted to avoid through additional Social Security was reported from the scholarship striking the wheel as it rolled across the thoroughfare, and in making a sharp turn his car became mired at the side of the roadway. No one was injured. Bristol Township Chief of Police Joseph Seader investigated.

Aged Penndel Man Seriously Hurt

Penndel-An aged man sustained a severe skull fracture when he was apparently struck by a motor vehicle on the Lincoln highway, here, yesterday. The injured man, Herman Hermanson, 71, Madison avenue. vas removed to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad, Croydon. A local constable, who was standing nearby, is of the pinion Hermanson had gotten off a bus. The constable states that a will be increased from one to 21/2 tion being made that shorter period few minutes later he saw Hermanson hurtling through the air, the only vehicle seen near at the time being a passing truck, which it is claimed

Port Authority Legislation En Route to Duff

Harrisburg-Legislation creating the Delaware River Port Authority a master agency in development of river port facilities today was funeral director. Mr. Armstrong en route to Gov. James H. Duff.

The Authority, created to replace the present Delaware River Joint tations go up to six, eight and even formed that Mrs. Moyer, retiring Commission with added powers, passed through a series of amendments in both Houses before the measure was approved by conference com-

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Oxygen Equipment Has Caused Additional Expenses To Squad

On Monday, May 2, fire volunteer Bucks County Rescue Squad, which has served the public for the past 17 years with ambulance service for sick or injured and first aid at scene of accidents or drownings, will start its annual door-to-door solicitation for funds.

Proceeds from this drive will be used to maintain three ambulances. which answered 1.303 calls and travelled 51,613 miles last year, and the rescue lighting truck, which is used for fire and rescue work, as well as other equipment, which had to be replaced or increased due to the calls received from doctors, especially for oxygen equipment, which entailed a very large expenditure on 55 oxygen administration Childhood" Is Subject cases during 1948, which victims of heart or respiratory ailments required use of oxygen tents for

weeks' duration. Due to the overcrowding of hoswheel chairs and hospital beds for this treatment at home. This neces-Continued on Page Four

Nominate Officers For P. T. A. At Laurel Bend

The monthly meeting of Laurel Bend P. T. A. was held Thursday evening on Laured Bend school house, Jacob Haeberly presiding. Mrs. Nelson Simons reported on

sessions of the spring assembly of Bucks County Council held at Edgely on April 27th. Herbert Sherman At Pietrowicz Residence of the playground committee reported that swings have been re-

The May meeting will be in the arranged by friends and neighbors form of a "doggie" roast, with Mrs. tainment will be a square dance. Refreshments were served to: Those in charge will be Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Anna Siatkowski and daugh- ter Prickett, Mrs. Fred Douglass,

phia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siatkow- The refreshment committee was ski and children, Hatfield, N. J.; ported the following nominees: Mrs. Chester Kaspozak, Mrs. Wil- President, Jacob Haeberly, Charles liam Jacoby, Mrs. John Zundzeck, Quigley; vice-president, Mrs. Nel-Mrs. Herman Haenssler, Mrs. son Simons, Mrs. James Booz; sec-Bounds, Mrs. Richard Berg, Mrs. retary, Mrs. Joseph Vattimo, Mrs. John Gendig, Mrs. George Gledhill, Charles Bennett; treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Leon Gratowski, Mrs. R. Zor- Fred Douglass, Mrs. Charles Quig-

A covered dish dinner held on Tomlinson and daughter Alberta. April 27th in the junior high build-Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, Cornwells ing was reported by Mrs. Vattimo,

> chairman The refreshments committee was named for the May 27th Kiddie Circus program as follows: Mrs. M. Swede, chairman; Mrs. Quigley and Mrs. Houser.

The annual picnic at Cadwalder Park, Trenton, N. J., was discussed. The committee chosen to help the teachers follows: Mrs. Simons, chairman; Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Quigley and Mrs. Houser. Parents are welcome to make this trip if they

There was a tie for the attendance banner between J. Foley's roo mand Miss Breslin's room.

Mrs. Bucher asked members to write Representative Charles Smith, Philadelphia County, in favor of House Bill 871 for full stoppage of vehicles beind a halted school bus. A "white elephant" auction was enjoyed by members. Sandwiches, coffee and tea were served by Mrs. Prickett, Mrs. Douglas, Mr. Haeber-

SPCA TO POSTPONE DRIVE The Bristol Branch of the Society

ly and Mrs. Bennett.

mals membership drive has been postponed until a later date due to the Rescue Squad campaign which opens Monday. It is expected to hold a tag day during the membership drive to help raise money to take care of destitute animals.

AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burck, Bristol are spending their spring holidays at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur

BURIED HERE TODAY

Andrew K. Armstrong, husband of Elizabeth Armstrong, of Chicago, III., was buried in St. James' Episcopal Churchyard at 11 o'clock this morning, with service conducted at the grave by the Rev. George E. Boswell. Arrangements for burial were in charge of John C. Black, formerly resided here.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

5.18 a. m.; 5.37 p. m. 12.12 a. m.; 12.43 p. m.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1949

ECONOMIC NIP-UPS

There are advertisements in restrictions to spur buying. The purchaser-if the seller is willing

purchases was off during January and February by approximately \$145.000,000. The board obvious-

ducing minimum margin requireappreciable effect on the stock market, so presumably the figure cent. In the old days of the un-

eral Reserve Board to say how choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Social Cir. much a customer must pay down cle meets at the church; Wednes if he buys a new refrigerator or day, 7.30 p. m., "Hour of Power" months he must pay the balance?

The whole idea is more Russian than American anyway.

SOMETHING TO PONDER

Many Americans will sympath ize with the motives of Senators McCarran, Cain and O'Conor, United States and get rid of those P. m., Confirmation lecture.
St. James Circle will meet, at the who are already here.

who are communist fellow travel- sunday, since the lecture will be ers or communist dupes and who the last one and is most important either want to visit this country A meeting of Church School teach or are here now and want to stay. nesday evening at 7.30 p. m., at the Existing laws bar would-be immi parish house. grants who advocate overthrow of the government or are affiliated with an organization preaching the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor revolution. Aliens who join such an organization are subject to day School, 9.45 a. m., department

become permanent residents if the sermon, "The Goodness of the Lord" laws are enforced. They can visit (hursery for children during the

sabotage, organize subversive ac. Wednesday, 4 p. m., junior choir tivity, or take part in the work of 7 p. m., senior choir; Thursday, sive by the Attorney General. It ["children of the church" program, also would provide for the deportation of any alien connected with

such an organization.

The effect of this bill, if enact- 11 a.m., the ed, would be to tighten loopholes through which undesirables are the Rev. Howard Zepp, reception of ent laws would probably be ade- herds' Psalm" (Protheroe), organ quate if conscientiously enforced, selections by Miss Tracy; 6.30 p. m. but they have not been. That's cussion; 7.45 p. m., evening service how the Eislers and similar ver- will be conducted by "The Women's min wormed their way into the Society of Christian Service" the

To Play On Sunday

Continued from Page One Harriman Methodist Church

R. L. Carlson, minister: Sunday

The Bristol High School chorus age. You are invited to share in menthly hymn sing sponsored by a. m. Thursday.

Monday, May 2, Boy Scouts, 7 m : Tuesday, Girl Scouts 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week service, A neeting of prayer for the success of our buildings plans, at the church room to pray; Thursday, Junior choir rehearsal; Friday, Senior hour rehearsal.

Bristol Presbyterian Church EdwArd Gearhart Yeomans, min

ster; 9.30 a. m. The Quiet Hour; 9.45 a. m. Church School with clasthe newspapers quoting new low ducted during the morning worship Board continues to relax credit Men's Bible Class room; 7 p. m. can now take two years to pay ship service with message in motion pictures, "Thy Will Be Done" for almost anything, and only in Monday, 7 p. m. Alpha Bible Class the case of automobiles does he annual banquet; 8 p. m. the session need to pony up one-third as the at the manse; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Sweeney, Maple The latest Reserve Board move Beach; 8 p. m., Circle No. 7 will was taken because the amount of meet at the church; Wednesday, 8 money tied up in installment plan group; Thursday, two p. m. Circle ly thinks individuals as well as Shaw, Jr., 1st and Steele aves.; 8 governments should be deeply in P. m., Circle No. 6 will meet at the The action of the board in re- will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller, 425 Washington st.; 8 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal; Frintents in stock purchases from 75 day, four p. m. Junior choir rehear-

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil- national bankruptcy. will be dropped to 40 or 35 per liam E. Hakes, minister: Sunday, controlled stock market it was 20 worship and Communion of the Lord's Supper; 6.45 p. m., Young tic improvements. thumb in all this is the bureau- tor begins a new series of messages cratic itch to regulate. If there on the subject: "Christ Meets Life's

washing machine, or in how many | (prayer, testimon), | 8.39 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7 p. m., Happy Bible Hour for all boys and girls; Saturday, a. m., Missionary Prayer Band meets at the church; 6 p. m. Deacons' prayer group.

St. James' Church

Services for Sunday May 1st 2d Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church who are supporting a bill to keep School and Bible classes; 11, a. m. all subversive aliens out of the Holy Communion and sermon; 5

Parish house on Tuesday evening.

Zion Lutheran Church

To deal with them, the McCar- for Jesus", topic study; evening

Bristol Methodist Church

program includes the following: a /hymn sing, scripture lesson,

Warren Jennings, women's vocal dist Church.

duets: "My Lord and I" (Ihde) by Monday, the May meeting of the Louise Smover, "The United Na- will be held in the church school tions" will be the general theme of room, beginning at 8 p. m. Mr. other U. N. Bodies', Mrs. Elizabeth p. m. choir rehearsal. Mulholland; "The Economic and Friday, 6 p. m., a fellowship sup-Social Council", Mrs. William Mich- per for new members and their alsky; "You and the United Nations" sponsors will be held in the church Miss Marion Walter; organ selec- basement. The women's society will tions by Miss Tracy: Prelude "Light be in charge of preparation and

Lord's Prayer" (Mallotte) by Mrs. will be held in Morrisville Metho- tion has been the watchword.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson and Mrs. board of trustees; Tuesday, a by Mrs. Richard Winslow and Miss sponsored by the Brownie Scouts, four brief addresses, as follows: Charles Rathke will be master of Introduction of theme, Mrs. Charles ceremonies; Thursday, 6.30-9 p. m. Rathke; "The Security Council and the Girl Scout Troop meetings; 8

(Rubenstein), offeratory arrangements; Thursday and Frice. There will also be an inspira- "Perfect Day" (Bond), postlude, day, the choir will hold a rummage ional song service and a brief mes- "Prayer" (Hopkins); 9 to 10 p. m. sale at the church beginning at 10

Are We Outsmarted?

Continued from Page One

Stalin has trapped Mr. Truman in an impossible position. By agreeing to all American conditions with respect to Berlin, he has forced the President's hand. Mr. Truman cannot refuse to consider the offer. But the moment he resumes negotiations with Russia, on a cross-the-table basis, then the argument that "you can't do business with Russia," on which our foreign policy has been based for the past two years, automatically goes out the window.

To those who face the realities of world geography, it is obvious ses for all; 11 a. m. the morning that Stalin could afford to give up almost anything he holds in Europe so long as he is able to retain China-and be far ahead of the game.

FACT NO. THREE. The new shuffle in Europe has swung the leaders of Germany into the most powerful bargaining position it is possible to imagine. And they are ruthlessly exploiting their advantage. Let anyone who doubts this make a very simple test. Get a copy of

the Occupation Statute enacted a couple of weeks ago by the American British-French representatives in Western Germany (discussed editorially in this column under the title "Plenty of Nothing") and compare it with the interpretation and agreement released a couple of days ago by the

The Statute was "tough." The German government was to be a mere puppet, with the Big Three powers holding all basic control over the government. But the agreement as announced commits the Big Three not to invoke any of its authorities, except under extreme emergencies, and to allow the new German government virtually complete

Trying frantically to win the Germans over to this scheme of an independent government for West Germany, the Big Three now have gone so far as to stipulate, in effect, that whenever they attempt to overrule or revoke actions of the proposed German government, it will have to be by unanimous action.

This is accomplished by an elaborate "veto" arrangement similar in effect, though not in language, to the veto clause of the United Nations Charter. Any one government's representative can delay action of the occupation powers almost interminably. There's a joker provision which will haunt the supervisors of the German government for many a day, if Russia succeeds in being counted in among them!

Meanwhile, the German leaders are considering the intimations from Russia that Stalin may be willing to arrange for Eastern, or Russia-occupied, Germany to be included into the restored German nation. They are using these rumors to try to drive a still better bargain

IN OTHER WORDS, IN THIS PARTICULAR MATTER, OUR DIPLOMATS HAVE BEEN SO THOROUGHLY OUTMANEUVERED THAT IT IS APPARENTLY THE LEADERS OF DEFEATED AND OCCU PIED GERMANY WHO ARE REALLY WRITING THE TERMS OF THEIR per cent to 50 per cent has had no sai; 8 p. m. the board of trustees. EXPERIMENT IN SELF-GOVERNMENT!

FACT NO. FOUR: As everyone knows, the way by which Russia hopes eventually to conquer the United States is by driving us into In the past four "peace" years we have been maneuvered into spend-

ing some fifty billion dollars or more in frantic efforts to keep in-between nations on our side instead of drifting over to the Communists. This new spending is on top of gigantic debts and vast internal expenses, and has meant the postponement of innumerable urgently desired domes-

What sticks out like a sore Peoples (4 age groups); 7.45 p. m., This has resulted in a frightful drain upon our economy, at a time Old-fashioned Gospel service. Pas- when we could ill afford it. There have been profound collateral dis-This has resulted in a frightful drain upon our economy, at a time turbances much labor unrest, social stresses, failure to return to normaley and stability; these have grown largely out of the topheavy

is no further need for credit reMeets Superstition". Also special mately the scale with which the First World War was fought. Billions each year go into rearmament. Our form of government has been warped. out of shape by the increasing domination of the military branch. Necessarily these spending programs have come to dominate our

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Charles H. Weller, "Ivory Palaces" Breakfast in Hollywood program, PEACE; FINDS STALIN WILLING TO MAKE SO MANY CONCESSIONS IN EUROPE THAT CONTINUED WAR PREPARATIONS ON OUR PART MAY BECOME RANK ABSURDITIES

This development, it is worth noting, comes at a moment when we already have had enough "disinflation" so that confidence in financial

Query: Is this all the result of a deliberate maneuver by Russia to ferce Mr. Truman to go overboard in rearmament spending-and then "pull the rug" on him by starting a peace offensive that cannot b

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coast, and the musical group is the Yardley Choral Club.

Horace Hutchson, music supervisor of Morrisville public schools, directs the club, the accompanist being Miss Anne Reiners. Twenty selections will be given by this musical organization.

Mr. Pancoast, choir director and organist at the Broad Street Lutheran Church, Trenton, N. J., will be heard in the following numbers: "The Prelude in A Minor," "The Prelude in C Sharp Minor," "The Scarf' Dance" and "The Polish

******* In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol, their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 845, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing. Miss Barbara Coulton, Hatboro,

was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltz, Wood street. Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Whipps and

son, "Danny" and Mrs. Christine Swicker, of Emilie road, spent the week-end with Mrs. Swicker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bronson, at Scranton. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Whipps was hostess to a group. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served to: Mrs. Martin Horsey, Mrs. Warren Bruce and daughter, "Peggy Lou," Mrs. Thomas Dolan. Mrs. Herbert Reedman, Mrs. Harold Reedman and daughter, Lois Ann, Mrs. Amil Lucas and children. "Kay" and Mark, and Mrs. Christine Swicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Friel, Beaver street, week-ended with Mr. Friei's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Friel, Sr., at Mahanoy City. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gamble and



MORRISVILLE, Apr. 30-A pianist | family, Riverside, N. J., were Sunwick, of Delanco, N. J., spent Tues-The piano artist is Wallace Pan- day and Wednesday with Mr. and

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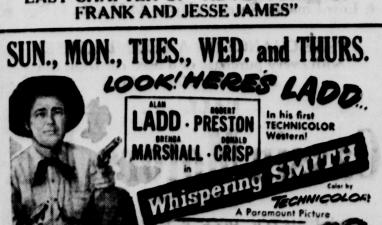
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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. George E. Boswell, S. T. B. Rector, St. James Episcopal Church, Bristol

Almighty God, the strength of all those who put their trust in Thee, we commend Thy blessing upon our nation. Keep us strong and courageous, pure and honest, and grant that we lead other nations to Thee. Hasten the day when all the world will worship Thee. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen

Mrs. Greer.

On Monday evening several members of the literary group of the

A skating party, including the junior and intermediate departments, Bristol Methodist Sunday School, enjoyed a good time at a rink in Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday evening. Prizes were given to all winners of contests. Thirty young shirts people and ten adults participated. saddle horses & ponies, lot tack. We sell anything on Commission.

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Scoring fourteen runs in the first, six in the fourth, and nine in the consecutive game yesterday afternoon on Memorial Park field, overwhelming St. Francis Vocational School, of Eddington, 29-1.

Nineteen base hits, including triples by Marty Braam and "Bill" Moll. plus 11 walks, and 11 errors enabled the Warriors to tally up their amazing total of markers.

In the first inning, eighteen Bristol batters stepped to the plate and

Couch Jerry Bloom, every one had dit. at least one run with Moll, Joe

base hits for a perfect day with the sacker's head. stick while Joe Pindar had a double

Francis team goose-eggs. He blank- scored on Cring's safe blow. ed them with three hits in four

Of the five St. Francis hits. "Pete" Dave Potter pitched the first six innings for St. Francis and his southpaw slants were no puzzle for the Bristol batsmen. Stabinsky finished the game.

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GEORGE SCHOOL, Apr. 30-Bristol Junior High suffered its first defeat of the season here yesterday afternoon as it was nosed out by

the George School team, 3-2. Both Capriotti, of Bristol, and Hamilton and Kee, each having two Quigg, for the winning team, pitch-

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White 1b	3	0	2	5	0
Rogers 3b		0	1	1	2
Gibbs rf	. 3	0	0	0	0
Peck ss	2	0	0	1	1
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Quigg p	2	0	1	1	0
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Score by innings	1				
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George School 0 0 2 0 1 0 x CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Twenty-two were present at the meeting of Girl Scout Troop 46 in the social hall of Cornwells Methodist Church, Thursday evening. The Scouts will entertain their mothers next Thursday. The girls will par ticipate in a roller skating party on May 6th. A discussion on camping activities ensued. Plans are being made for some of the members to take swimming lessons, starting in

BENSALEM LOSES TO LANGHORNE BY SCORE OF 8 TO 1

LANGHORNE, Apr. 30 - Bensalem Township lost its second thrown out by Mrs. Alexander. The Lower Bucks County League game collection of the day was assigned of the season yesterday afternoon to the cancer research program. as it bowed to the Langhorne Redskins, 8-1, on Playwicky field.

ten delivered safe hits. Ten batters toil for Coach "Jim" Egli's minions. in 1947. took shots at the ball in the fourth He held Bensalem to two safe hits. During the afternoon, Mrs. Jocanto while in the sixth, 12 batters made by Frank Cantwell and Mar- seph Large, Jr., of New Hope, re-

Dominick, and Sam Petrizzi count- ed in the fifth inning with two out. the past year, and nearly \$500 for Sammy" Petrizzi beat out three He also stole third and scored on programs and projects of junior bunts down the third base line for Cring's wild toss over the third-clubs were mentioned.

and pair of singles in four times up. for a pair of runs in the initial Bristol; Mrs. Vincent C. Gorman, While all this hitting was going frame. After Tobias lashed out a Mrs. Percy C. Leedom, Sr., Southon, Joe Ashby was handing the St. hit, Mongillo tripled to left and ampton; Mrs. Horace Mann, Doyles-

innings although he was aided by salem was doomed. Five Langhorne Yardley. double-plays in the third and fourth runs crossed. Hoffman drew a pass. Both Cassedy and Maurer reached church social hall by women of the In the fifth, Dave Muth went in base on errors with Hoffman scor- church. to hurl for the Warriors. He struck ing. Mercer doubled to score two Clubs represented were from the out five in three innings but his more runs. After Reilly went out, following communities: Bristol, error aided the visitors to score a Cring hit safely to score Maurer. Buckingham, Chalfont, Doylestown, both crossed home plate on "Army" New Hope, Newtown, Perkasie,

	for three bases.						
	Lineups:						
H	Bensalem	ab	r	h	•		
	Oliver 2b	3	0	0	1	3	
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	King 1b	. 2	0	6	K	0	
	Bader c	. 2	1	0	7	ö	
	Ashton If	3	0	0	0	0	
ă	Cantwell of	- 3	0	1	2	0	
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	Koby 2b	. 0	-	0	0	0	
ä	Ward ph	. 1	0	0	0	0	
ĕ	Graziosa as	. 2	0	0	1	6	
ē	Fredericks p	0	0	0	0	1	
ĕ	Marshall p	2	0	1	0	i	
	Jenks p	0	0	0	0	0	
		23	1	2	21	6	
i	Langborne						
	Tobias of	3	1	2	0	0	
ı	Mercer of	1	1	1	0	0	
ą	Caulfield 2b	3	0	0	1	1	
,	Reilly 2b	. 1	0	0	0	0	
,	Mongeila rf	3	2	1	0	0	
•	Cring c	4	1	2	12	0	
,	Fizzano 3b	3	1	2	1	0	

Marin if Schneider if Hoffman ss Dettenger ss Caupp ib Cassedy 1b Maurer p

OWLETTES WIN

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 30 The Owlettes chalked up their econd victory, Wednesday, under the brilliant pitching of Ruth Matlack, when they defeated Pennsbury high girls team. The leading hitters for Bensalem were Matlack, with three hits; and Hara, Dettmer, hits. Score was 12-11.

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Continued from Page One diagnosis" was the watch-word days.

The beauties of Bowman's Hill Coach Marlon VanHorn, of the bury Manor were brought to the Owls, used three hurlers in an effort attention of the gathering, the wo- 19th, and 26th, Fifth Ward; Friday, to stop the Langhorne batsmen. He men being urged to visit these May 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th, Sixth started "Wait" Fredericks who got Bucks Co. spots. Mrs. Robbins in- Ward. off to a shaky start. In the second, formed that a brass plate has been Bob Marshall took up the mound secured, suitably inscribed, this to trash for the special collection be burden but he was chased in the be placed inside the grandfather sixth and Dallas Jenks finished. | clock (circa 1689) which the feder-"Charlie" Maurer did the mound ation presented for the manor house can lift. Single large articles that

shall. Maurer had exceptionally fine ported on activities of junior woas 525 in 11 clubs, with contribu-Bensalem's lone marker was scor- tions of \$1026 for welfare work in "Al" Bader walked and stole second. educational purposes. Outstanding

The program for the day had been Langhorne jumped on Fredericks outlined by Mrs. Harry T. Neher, town; Mrs. Philip G. Lewis, Lang-It was the sixth inning when Ben- horne; and Mrs. Alfred A. Danser,

Luncheon was served in the

Mongillo, who walked, and Cring Makefield, Langhorne, Morrisville, Machukas had a double and single. Fizzano's long hit which was good Quakertown. Southampton, Warrington. Yardley.

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